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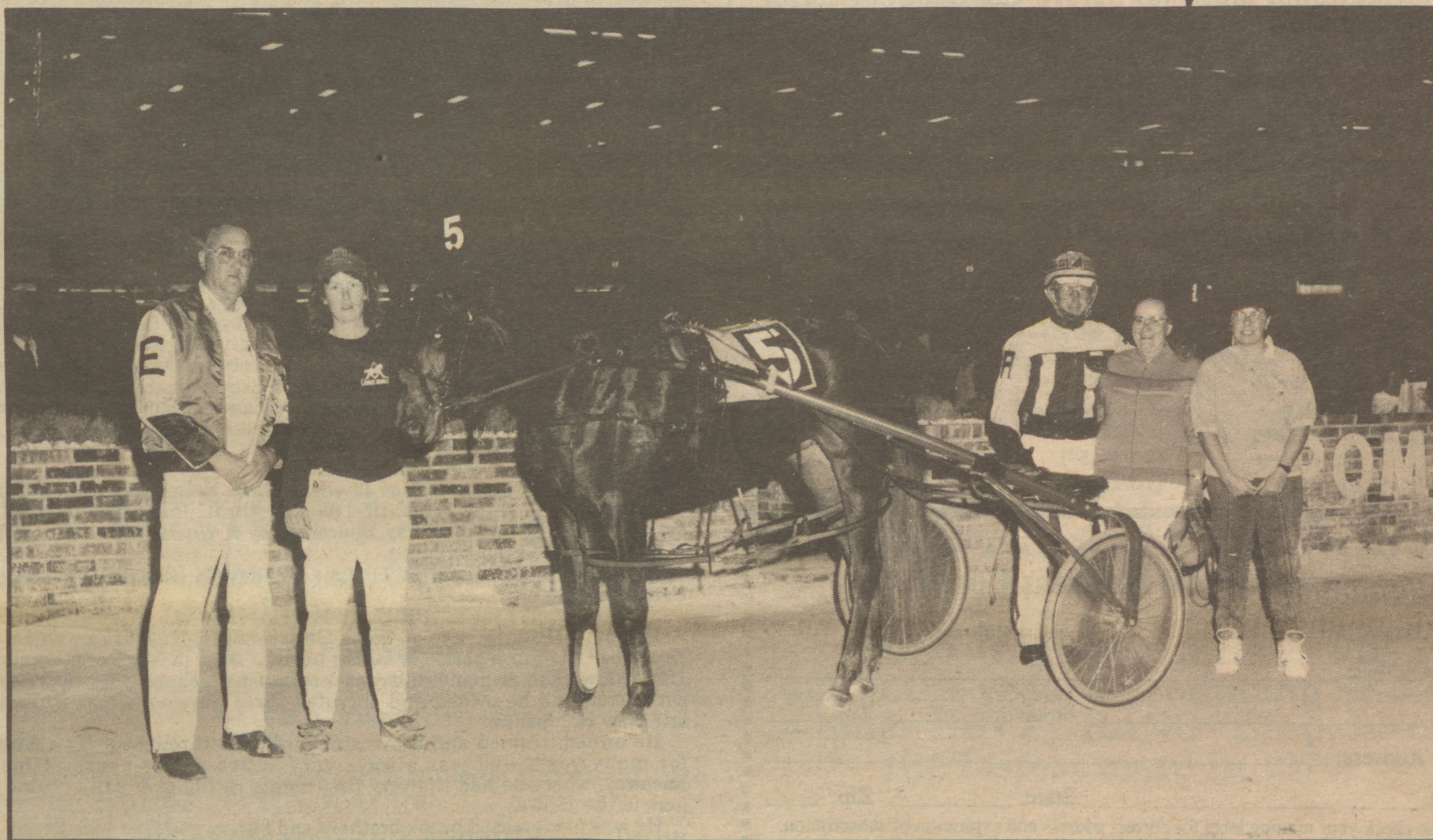
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Three year old pacing filly VALUABLE SCOOTER (Direct Scooter-Valuable Property), owned by Elizabeth Patten of Mass., recently annexed a new lifetime mark of 1:57.4 at Pompano. Winners circle (l to r) Chet Emerson, trainer; Luanne Deeson, groom; Bruce Ranger, driver; Jean Emerson and Barbara Johnson. This Stakes Eligible will be racing in New Jersey in the upcoming season.

## EARLY SEASON - NEW ENGLANDERS PERFORM AT POMPANO HARNESS

This new season at Pompano has ushered in a number of winning stables from New England. John Hogan has had one of his hottest seasons so far this year with wins by Bucky LaCasse, COOL FLYING FELLA p. 1:57 - Bob Milkey's SAMAUARI WAR-RIOR p. 1:55.2 - Fred Frey's FOXY FRITZ p. 1:55.1 and Al Thomas' LORD SAM.

Dave Ingraham is not far behind with the Cass Stables RALPH KRAMDEN P. 1:54.2 - HANDY A.

1:56.2 - and SCORE LAUMONT p. 1:57.4, a three year old colt recently purchased from Warren Harp. Clearview Stables young stock has shown winning form, COMPACT DISC p. 1:58.4 - BRIEF ATTIRE p. 1:59.3. Rodney Grady has scored with ARROW STRAIGHT p. 2:00.1, owned by Martin & Sylvia Brown and KNOLLS PUMPING IRON p. 1:58.3 for Bill Chase. Two recent new life marks were annexed by Lowell and Pat Pease, BRET'S CAL-

IBUR p. 1:54.4 and ON TARGET BRET p. 1:58.1. Bruce Ranger was triumphed with Richie Bonvie's POP-PYJACK p. 1:58.1 and Bob Shumway's TIGER B. p. 1:59.1. Some singular wins early in the year: Foster Udell's recently claimed ARA-MAC OK p. 1:57.2 - Bill Nurmi's hard luck horse RAMP p. 1:57.2 - Tom Smith's Maine-bred JOHN E. MARCH p. 1:58.1 - Walter Bassett's RIVLEA FRANK C p. 1:57.4 - Artie Brewer's SINNAMON SKIP p. 1:57.1

- Dick Kent's classy old ROSCO ALMAHURST p. 1:59.1. Trotters with recent wins, Phil Mahoney's Florida-bred TRY'S IMAGE 2:01.4 and the Kunkel Bros. JERSEY GIGOLO 1:59.3.

I am certain there are more winning early year performers, but this does give an indication of the impact that New England has had on Florida racing. Come on down, the weather's great and the track is fast!

BY JEAN EMERSON

## IMPORTANT DATES AND UPCOMING EVENTS

- Feb. 1 - H.H.I. meeting begins at Cypress Creek Marriott - Ft. Lauderdale, FL
- Feb. 2 - Freestate Standardbred Sale in the arena at Timonium, Md.
- Feb. 4 - P.J. Tully's Garden State Mixed Sale at the Meadowlands
- Feb. 8 - Harness Horse Youth Foundation "Bids for Kids" Deadline
- Feb. 9 - H.T.A. meeting begins at the Breakers, West Palm Beach, FL
- Feb. 11 - P.J. Tully's Garden State Winter Mixed Sale at the Meadowlands
- Feb. 11 - Blooded Horse Mixed Sale at the Fairgrounds - Delaware, Ohio

- Feb. 11 - North American Harness Publicists meeting begins - Sheraton Execuport, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
- Feb. 14 - Equine Medicine & Surgery Conference - Rochester, NH - Equine Clinic
- Feb. 15 - Maine Breeders 2 & 3 year old Continuation Fees due - Augusta, ME (see form inside)
- Feb. 15 - New England Sulky Championship 2 year old Sustaining Payment due - \$100 (see form inside)
- Feb. 22 - American Horse Council Executive Committee meeting - Marriott Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
- Feb. 23 - Qualifying Races will be conducted at Scarborough Downs
- Feb. 28 - Batavia Downs opens



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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It is time for a change in U.S.T.A. District 9 (New England). I attended the annual district meeting which was held at the Augusta Civic Center on January 19, 1991. For the past several years the district meeting has been sandwiched between the Maine Harness Horsemen's Association membership meeting and awards banquet. This year was no exception, as the District 9 directors scheduled the U.S.T.A. membership meeting for one hour between the MHHA meeting and awards banquet. On November 11, 1990, I mailed a letter to the District 9 directors requesting an item be placed on the business agenda for discussion by the general membership. Despite my request to have my business item discussed prior to a discussion of several rule

change proposals, the District 9 directors proceeded with a discussion of the rules and other matters which resulted in not enough time being left to allow a discussion of my requested agenda item. This turn of events was very disappointing as I had hoped to discuss with other U.S.T.A. members the merits of my proposal to convene a U.S.T.A. sponsored conference in Maine to address various industry problems.

I would strongly urge the District 9 directors to reconsider the present format of the annual meeting. Hopefully, the directors will make the necessary changes prior to the next annual meeting in order to allow District 9 members more input into their association's affairs.

Sincerely,  
Clark P. Thompson  
Bangor, Maine

## Obituaries

### THOMAS J. KILEY, JR.

Thomas J. Kiley Jr., 77, of 33 West Presumpscot St., died Sunday at a Portland hospital after a brief illness.

He was born here, a son of Thomas J. and Mary (Berry) Kiley Sr., and attended local schools, graduating from Cheverus High School.

He was the race secretary for many area race tracks in Maine and out of state. He was most recently affiliated with Scarborough Downs race track.

He dedicated many years to local athletic associations, and was a referee for both the YMCA and the former Lee Recreation Association.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was a member of St. Pius X Church.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Doris Kelsen Kiley of Portland; a son, William T. Kiley of Seattle, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Edgar (Sandra) McLeod Jr. of Norway, Sharon Kiley of Windham and Laurie Kiley of Poland; and 6 grandchildren.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Hay and Peabody, 749 Congress Street.

### PERLEY P. PLANTE

Perley P. Plante, 94, of West Chesterfield New Hampshire died December 22 after a period of failing health. Born in Marlboro, Vermont in 1896, he worked at many different occupations including carpenter, trolley-car driver, and he owned and operated three nursing homes in Vermont and New Hampshire.

He owned, trained and drove standardbreds throughout New England for many years and was always very active at the nearby Hinsdale Raceway, where he had the very first nights racing card daily double winners in the 1950's.

He was predeceased by six brothers and sisters and first wife Bessie, and daughter Dorothy and grandson Roger. He is survived by sons Graydon, Gordon, Perley E. and daughter Vivian Winn, several grandchildren, great grandchildren and one great-great grandson, and wife Delia.

Continuing the racing tradition are sons Perley E. of Spofford N.H. who has horses racing in New York and Pennsylvania and great grandson Roger Jr., who has a stable at Freehold New Jersey.

Very alert to the very end, Perley still had a keen interest in racing and the effects of lotteries and simulcasting on the sport were very troublesome to him.

Private services were held in West Chesterfield, N.H. Contributions in his memory can be made to the Spofford New Hampshire Rescue Squad, Spofford, NH 03462.

### RUTH V. KING

Ruth V. King, 74, died Jan. 13 after a long battle with cancer. Mrs. King was known for breeding and racing harness horses in Maine and Florida and became a sulky race driver at the age of 60 and continued racing until she was 71.

Mrs. King was born in Belgrade Lakes, Maine, a daughter of Everett and Jean Alberta Cummings. She moved to Oakland after finishing high school, where she met her future husband, John F. King.

For the past 20 years Mrs. King owned, bred, raised, trained and raced harness horses in Lewiston and Scarborough, Maine, and in Pompano Park, Fla.

She resided for many years with her partner and close friend Alton Worth at the Alton Worth Stables in Dresden, Maine. The two built up their stables after a devastating fire in 1982.

Some of the pair's most notable horses were Election Morning, Speedy Campaigner, Jay's Ring of Fire and Mohawk Election, he said.

Mrs. King most recently lived in Tucson, where she went last fall for treatment of her illness.

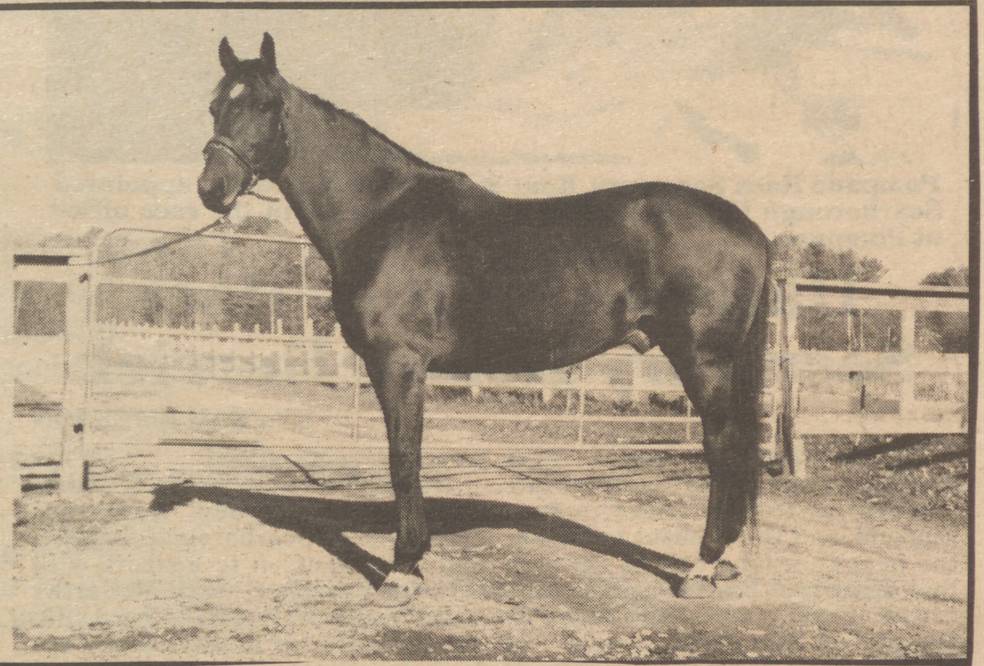
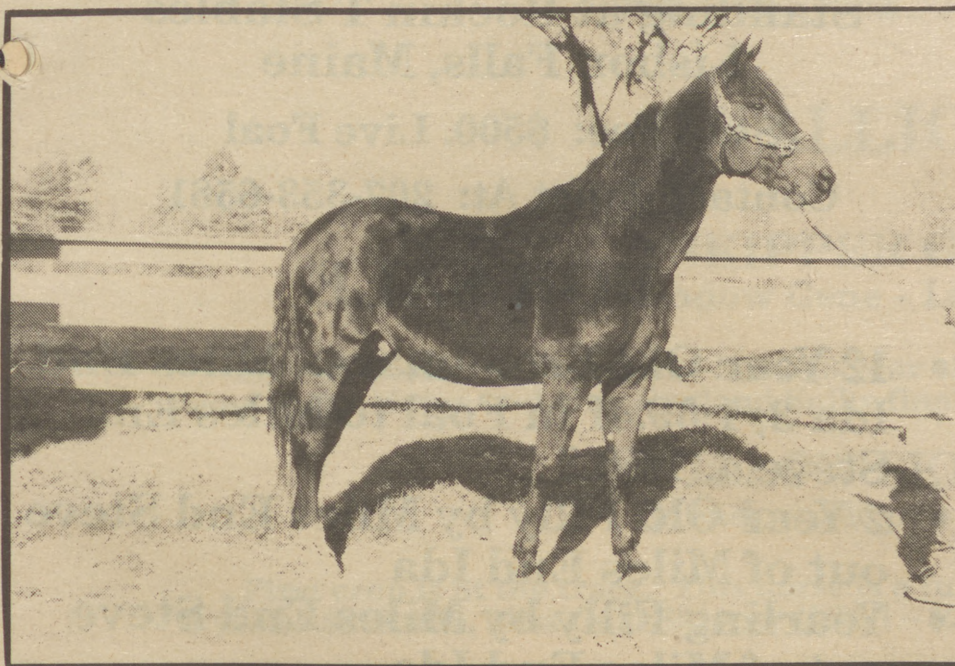
She is survived by two sons, William J. King of Fort Worth, Texas, and Richard A. King of Clinton; a daughter, Antoinette R. Fuller of Lewiston; a brother, Howard Cumming of Boise, Idaho; a sister, Dorothy Crawford of Tucson; 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.



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## SPRINGFEST 2, 2:03h

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Sire of 1990 two year old trot final winner - UNCLE WAYNE.

Stud Fee: \$1,000.

### Springfest Performers:

#### 2 Year Olds

- GM's Kalin - Fastest 2 year old Trotter (Filly) - 5 wins, 3 seconds, \$12,773.
- Uncle Wayne - Winner of 2 year old Trot Final - 1 win, 3 seconds, \$9,697.
- AprilFest, \$1,246, 1 third.
- Springsis Trader, \$873 - 2 thirds.

#### 3 Year Olds

- Terisse Ann at 3: 2 wins, \$10,587; at 2: 5 wins, \$12,854.
- GM's Spring at 3: \$3,308; at 2: 2 wins, \$5,996.
- Race Me Miracle at 3: \$792; at 2: 2 seconds, \$2,370.

Total earnings for Springfest performers: \$60,498.

## BARNEY BLUE CHIP

p. 1:57.4f

(By the outstanding  
MOST HAPPY FELLA p. 1:55  
out of the record producing Stakes  
winner BETTY HANOVER p. 1:57.2,  
the fastest mare in 1970)

At two, he was a Woodrow Wilson finalist, race-timed in 1:56.3. Now a proven sire with his first crop racing in 1990, including the highest point and money winning Maine Stakes filly - BARNEY'S SHADOW.

Stud Fee: \$750.

### Barney Blue Chip Performers:

#### 2 Year Olds (First Crop)

- Barney's Shadow - 5 wins, 3 seconds, \$14,330.
- Coresy - 1 second, 3 thirds, \$4,131.
- Blue J and J - 2 seconds, 2 thirds, \$3,550.
- Barney's Reflection - 1 second, \$1,199.
- Olgulful - 1 third, \$1,160.

Total earnings for Barney's performers: \$24,370.

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Pompano Race Secretary, Kent Williams and recently appointed Scarborough Race Secretary, Denise Herrick in the race office at Pompano.

## Harness Profile: Race Secretary Denise Herrick

BY JEAN EMERSON

Denise Herrick could very possibly be one of the youngest race secretaries to ever serve in New England, and she is about to become the next in a long line to serve in that capacity at Scarborough Downs.

Joe Ricci, who as recently completed his first decade at Scarborough's helm, is well known as a volatile entity. There is, however, a uniqueness to him, not always observable, but firmly entrenched. He does have empathy for, and is very supportive of minorities. His hiring, over the years, reflects this tendency.

Herrick, though young, female and opinionated, comes well recommended. She has served throughout New England, over many steps of the ladder, since graduating from Searsport High School in 1979.

Actually, Denise's training started when she worked as a groom during summers for Herm Reonaud at Lewiston and Doug Salley at Bangor. She had early lessons jogging Helen's Lady, Filter Blue and Victory W., following the Fair circuit on to Skowhegan and then Windsor before returning to the classroom.

During the summer of '79 Clayt Smith served as Race Secretary at Scarborough, bringing in his faithful entourage of Madeline Goss as Clerk of Course, Tuffy Varnum as Program Director, with Ken Sumner, assistant. When this pact opened up, Gordon Tenney escorted Denise to the U.S.T.A. School held at the Ramada Inn, and she was on her

way as a racing official.

Herrick served as Clerk of Course when Elliot Tracy was race Secretary at Scarborough in 1981, and then went on to Foxboro with Richard Kinsman, Gary McCarthy and Paula Williams. In 1983, Bangor called her to serve until Faye Nichols returned from Florida, and her experience was again broadened. In 1984, she assisted Roger Smith Sr. with Paddock Security at Bangor, then went on as Assistant Race Secretary to Dan Siptulka.

Each year the jobs varied, and more experience was gained. In 1990 she was hired as assistant to Race Secretary Frank Hall at Bangor. At the conclusion of that meet, Presque Isle hired her officially in August as their Race Secretary. This was no easy post as the horse supply was minimal. She treated horsemen fairly and drew on neighboring Canadians to help fill the box. The meet was successful.

This winter Denise has been working at Pompano Raceway with Patsy Connor in program sales plus in the track kitchen on a part time basis. In January she was interviewed and hired as Race Secretary at Scarborough Downs.

There are those taking bets on how long she'll last. Regardless, she has worked this racing circuit for many years, she knows the people and she knows how to get the job done.

From one distaffer to another, Denise...good luck!

## MELVINIZE p. 1:56.2

"The Stallion for 1990"

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## ATTENTION BREEDERS!

**Miles End Steve p. 4, 1:56.2**  
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Sire of: Braggadocio p. 4, 1:56.2  
Cider Dan p. 3, 1:58.2h

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## M.S.B.O.A. News

The M.S.B.O.A. meeting and State to increase revenue. Dramatic awards banquet was held January 5 increases in fees, licenses and fines, at the Ramada Inn, Lewiston, as well as an increase in take-out from the parimutuel handle, were Maine.

Guest speaker Denise McNitt, D.V.M., presented her video on Foal Imprinting, the importance of those first important hours invested in conditioning the newborn.

Newly-retired Fred Gage, who covered the harness racing scene for the past fourteen years for the Lewiston Sun, was honored by the group.

Phil Tarr, new Executive Director of the Maine Harness Racing Commission, informed the group of the contents of a new budget by the

Officers were elected as follows: Audrey Gerry - President, Richard Hartley - Vice President & Treasurer, Joseph Charles Smith - Secretary, Directors - Robert Berry, Toby Nason, John Ernest and Gerald Smith.

## OUR FAVORITE PHOTO OF THE MONTH



Dustin Ingraham "Good Help Is Hard To Find".





# SOMERSET STANDARD BRED

## STALLIONS FOR 1991

**SKIPPER GENE MARX** — p, 2:00  
(Meadow Gene — Little Lady Marx — Solicitor)  
Fee \$850

Sire of Theola (p, 2:01.4), the M.S.S. 3 year old pacing filly of 1988. She won 14 races including repeat wins in the Maine and New England Sulky finals.

**WILLOW SKIPPER** — p, 1:58 (\$122,291)  
(Meadow Skipper — Imagine — Good Time)  
Fee \$400

First crop is at the track. This horse is a full or half brother to Counselor (2:00 — \$84,000), Counselor R (1:59 — \$178,000), Miss Gold Skipper (1:58.1 — \$205,000), and Willow Bowl (1:53.2 — \$401,000).

**THE FIREBALL** — t, 2:10  
(Speedy Scot — Honor Donut — Nevele Pride)  
Fee \$1000

Well bred but lightly used trotting stallion. Sire of 1988 Maine Sire Stake winner Chinbro Rosie (\$4,712), as well as J's Rings of Fire, Buns of Fire, and Gaelic Caress.

**AWESOME ALMAHURST** — p, 1:52.4  
(BG's Bunny — Azalea Almahurst — Nero)  
Fee \$1250

One of Maine's fastest stallions. 1986 "Horse of the Year" in New Jersey with earnings over \$500,000. He competed with Ramblin Storm, Pershing Square, and Robust Hanover.

**THECOND BRUDDER** — p, 1:54.4  
(Warm Breeze — Kelly's Filly — Bengazi Hanover)  
Fee \$500

First crop due in 1989. This stallion made over \$350,000 lifetime and is from a family of outstanding racehorses. He is a full or half brother to Thilly Thavage (1:58.4 — \$100,000), Thither Thavage (1:57.3 — \$108,000), and The Thilly Brudder (1:55 — \$193,000). Thither Thavage is the dam of two in two minutes.

**LE COURSIER** — p, 1:53.3  
(Falcon Almahurst — Social Dream — Knight Dream)  
Fee \$750

Second fastest stallion standing in the state of Maine. His first crop is due this spring. This horse was a superb racehorse and was a consistent sub two minute pacer. He is also a full or half brother to Salt Lick (1:59.1 — \$130,246) and High Society (1:58.1 — \$111,813).



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MILES END STEVE	(Most Happy Fella-Nibs Sister)	207-353-6581	WILLOW SKIPPER	(Meadow Skipper-Imagine)	207-487-5810
MONEY SUPPLY	(Niatross-Miss Dream Girl)	207-727-5527	WITSEND'S TRIBUTE	(Speedy Crown-Burger Queen)	207-324-2841
MORNING BREEZE	(Nero-Mini Yankee)	207-727-5527	ZERO DEFECTS	(Direct Scooter-Skipping Stone)	207-442-8322
MOUNTAIN K.O.	(Mountain Skipper-Jicky Abbe)	207-729-3987			







Three Year Old Pacing Colt - Kamden Hills Kash - accepting is Jim O'Keefe from Warren Strout.



M.H.H.A. Award for Service—Tom Shehan presents to Fred Gage of the Lewiston Sun.



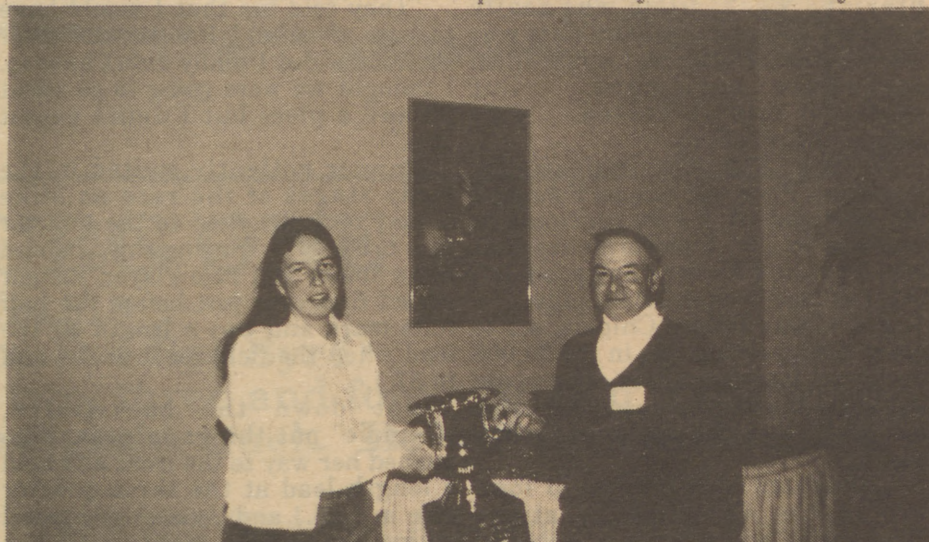
Leading trainer award for Gordon Corey accepted by friends, Gary Moore and Florence O'Keefe



Three Year Old Trotter—Long Hill Frank—accepting for Paul & Bonnie Battis is Roland St Pierre presented by Linda Hartley.



Two year old pacing filly, Barney's Shadow—Co-owner Arthur Chopelas accepts from Dana Childs.



Leading Trotting Sire—Wit's End Tribute, presented to Frank Withee by Lynn Marie Smith, who stands runner-up, Springfest.



Two year Old Trotter—G.M.'s Kalin owned by Bill Thoms presented by Jean Childs



Pacing Broodmare Award(tie)—Dr. Jeffrey Dow for Bet's Kash and Marilyn Branagan accepting for Stan Sclar & Dr. Chow's mare Domestic Aide presented by Richard Hartley.





**RULER'S CHIPPIE** and Bruce Ranger tour the Pompano oval in world-record time.

## Rulers Chippie Sets World Record Mile

In what has been a most remarkable fall of 1990, speed wise at Pompano Harness Track, one final chapter was added before the close of the year Saturday night.

The final weekend of the calendar year gave Pompano Harness fans a unique opportunity to see the pair of sophomore Matron Stakes champion pacers, Harold G Shipp's Shipp's Schnoops and Mervin Burke's Rulers Chippie, make an encore performance in their final curtain calls as three year old performers.

Following two brilliant efforts the previous week, little was really expected of the two gallant stars who were finishing long and stress-filled sophomore campaigns. But championship horses give championship efforts.

In the \$12,000 Invitational Handicap Pace, all Shipp's Schnoops did was hold off A J Storm Honor in a fantastic 1:51.4 performance that was only the fifth time any pacer (all this fall) had broken 1:52 locally.

But it was Rulers Chippie, set to act in a supporting role in the \$9,000 Preferred Handicap Pace, who would not take the second lead and came out and stole the show Saturday night.

Undefeated since her loss to Town Pro in the Certified Vacations Breeders Crown Three Year Old Filly Pace Nov. 2, Rulers Chippie got her full measure of revenge Saturday night. Facing a field that included former world record holder Mike Tomar and former Pompano all-age track record holder Andy's Ore, Bruce Ranger scored the first world record performance of his career as he drove the sophomore Radiant Ruler filly to a 1:52.3 dazzler that was a new world and track mark, and that shattered both records previously held by Town Pro.

The time for the mile of 1:52.3 simply obliterated Town Pro's world record of 1:53.2 set in Greenwood Raceway last summer and also eclipsed Town Pro's Pompano Harness standard of 1:53.3 set in preparation for this year's Breeders Crown.

But what may be the most remarkable fact of the world record performance, according to an elated Ranger, was the absolute relative ease that Rulers Chippie simply destroyed her competition en route to the twin record performances.

"They told me that I would have to stay after her," Ranger said after the race. "But I really didn't have to. I thought we were going to go about 53 and a piece but I didn't expect this."

Ranger patiently waited in the early stages of the race as Mike Tomar took the field to the quarter in a brisk 27.2. Sitting third behind Mike Tomar and Polo Player, Ranger pulled first over just before the half mile mark and was a length off the lead when the field reached the half in 57.1.

But down the backstretch, "Chippie" put things in gear. She pushed her way to the front and held a length lead at the three-quarter pole in 1:25.1 and then simply paced away from the field with an awesome 27.2 last quarter to draw away by four lengths. Polo Player, who Joe Pavia Jr. Had chosen to drive instead of his normal seat behind Rules Chippie, finished second while game old Thunder's Image came on for third.

"She was not even breathing hard when it was over," Ranger said. "She gave a world record effort but was very much within herself and could have gone faster if she had been made to. It was just a great effort."

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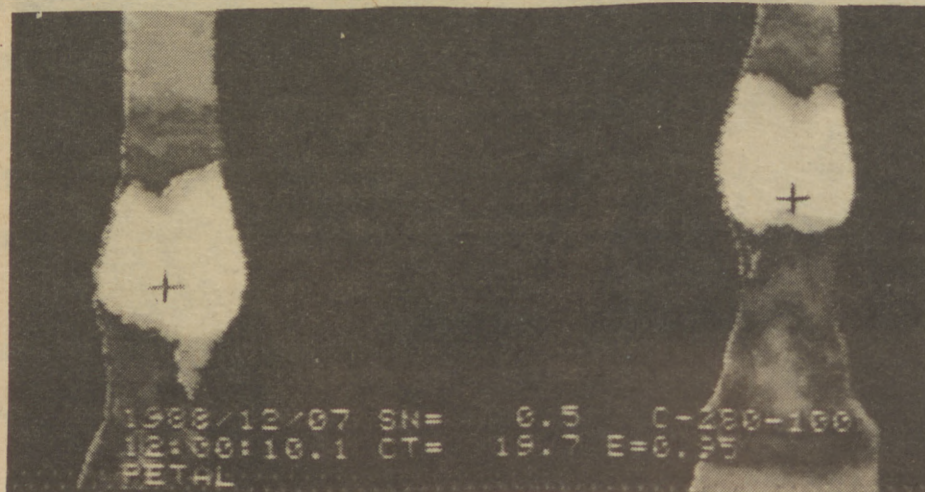
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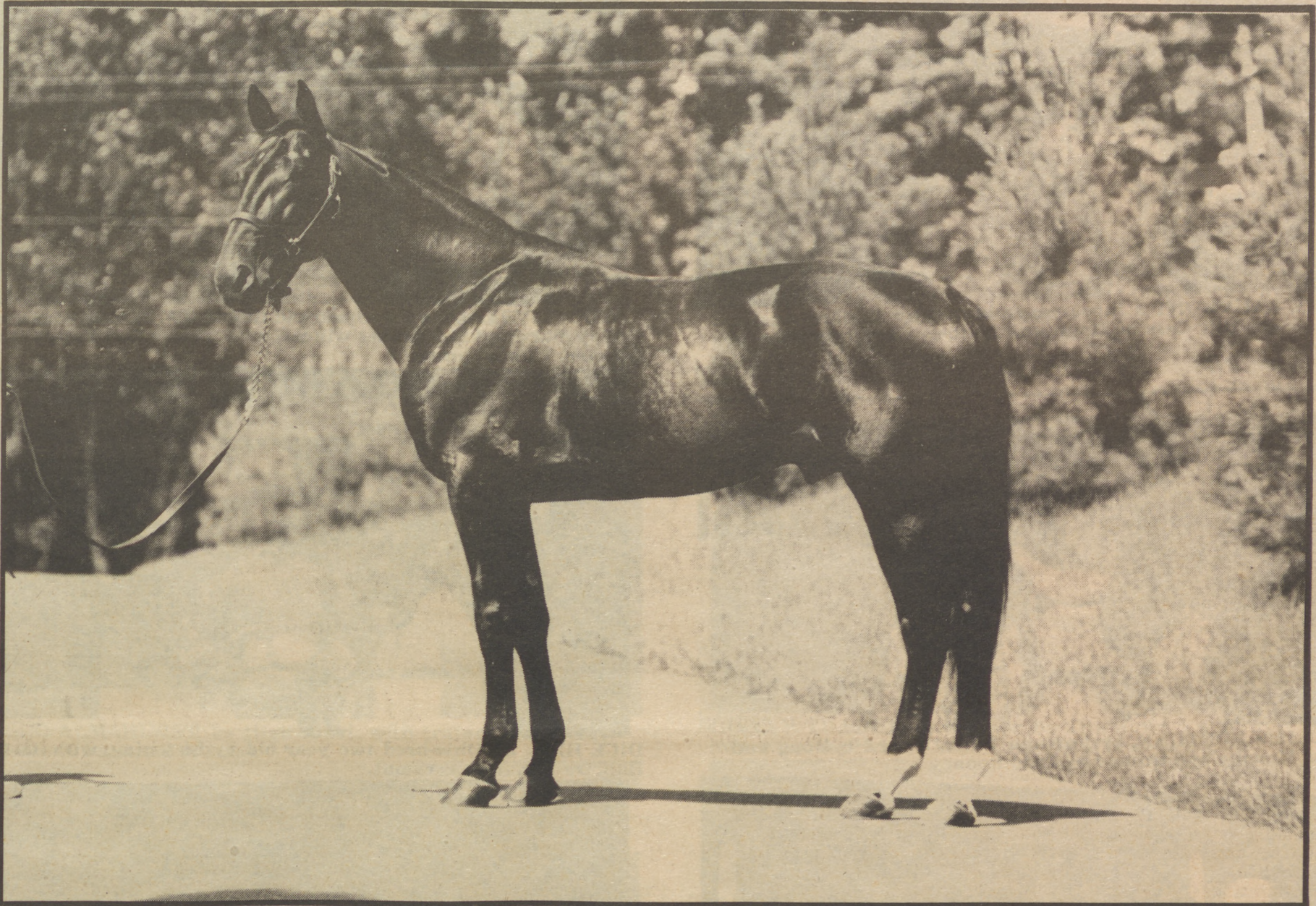
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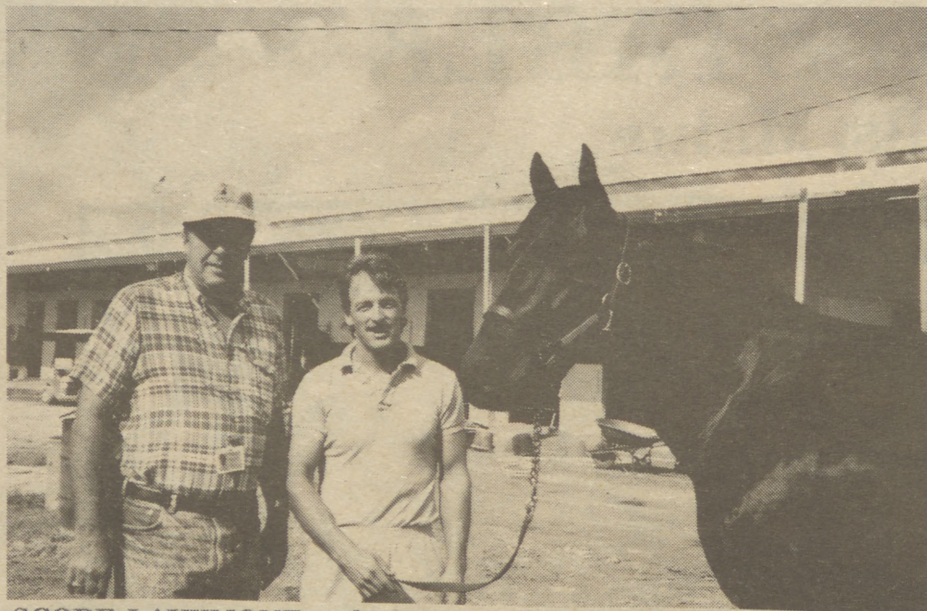
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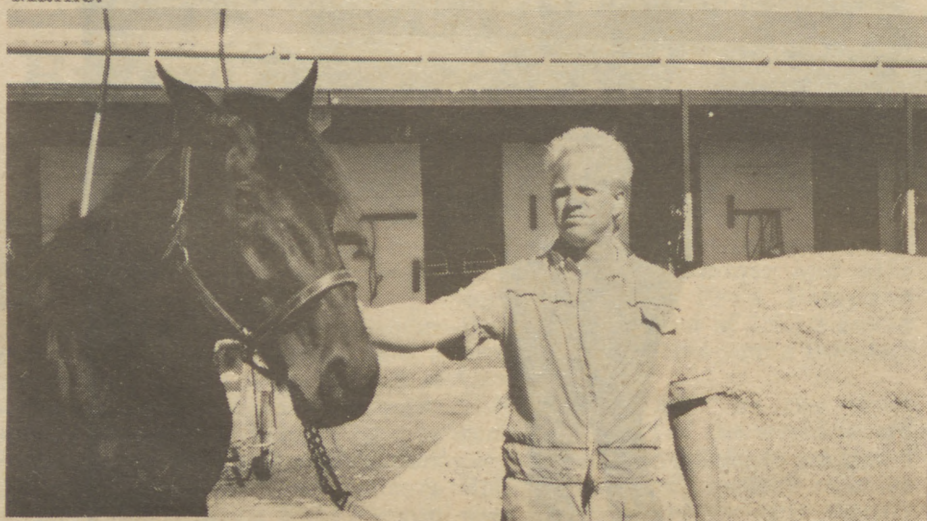
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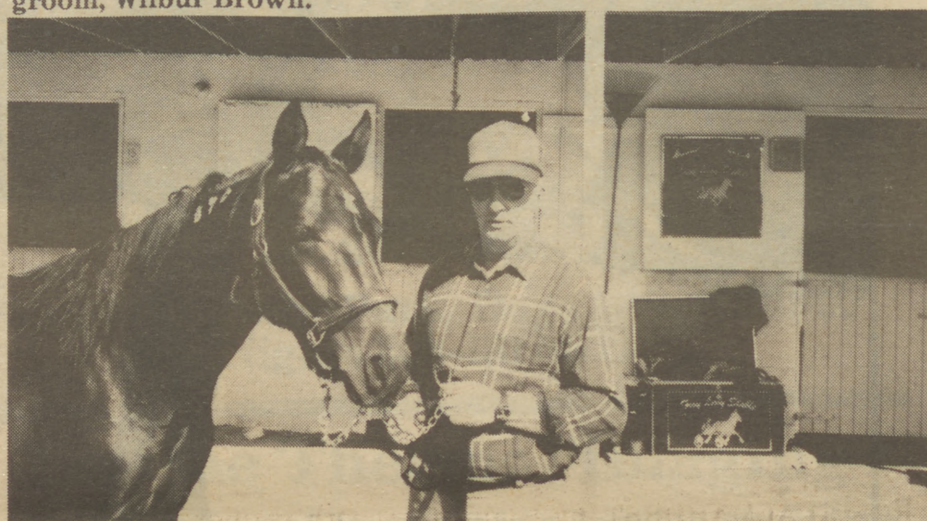
**SCORE LAUXMONT** a three year old colt by Armbro Aussie, with owner Bill Cass of Mass. and trainer, Dave Ingraham of Maine.



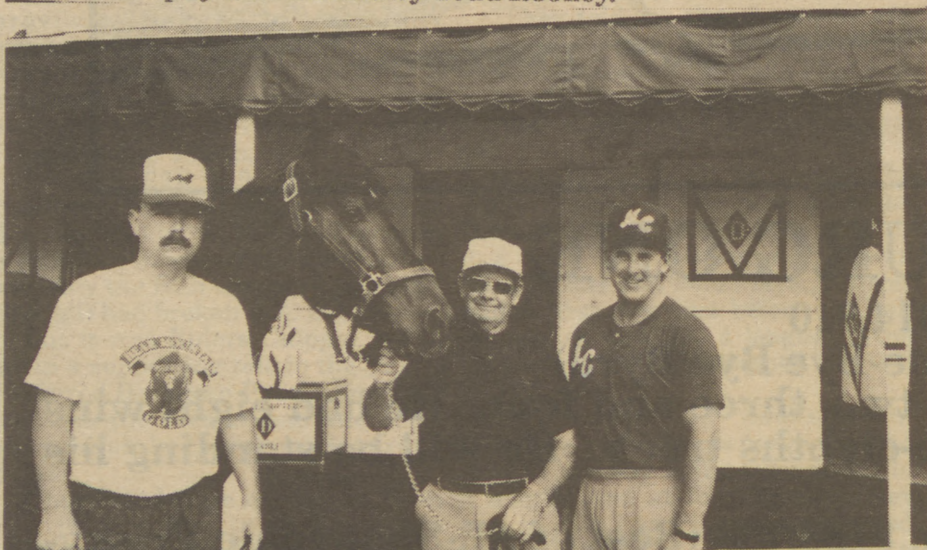
**SEDUCTIVE LASS**, a three year old filly by T.V. Yankee who was a top Maryland Sire Stakes winner, with trainer Bud Foster and groom, Wilbur Brown.



**PETULIE'S FORTUNE**, by Fortune Teller, owned by Doug and Shawn Murphy and trained by Todd Rooney.



**DICE HILL**, an Ohio-bred two year old by Listening, with Joe Hall, trainer, from Vermont.



**JERSEY GIGOLO**, by Mystic Park, with groom Jim Brown, owner Joe Kunkel and trainer, Mike Deters.



**JOHN E MARCH**, a Maine-bred by Skipper Glenn, with trainer Tom Smith, wife Sandy and son Todd, making it a family affair.



**POPPY JACK**, by Praised Dignity, owned by Richie Bonvie of Mass, with trainer Bruce Ranger and wife, Lisa.

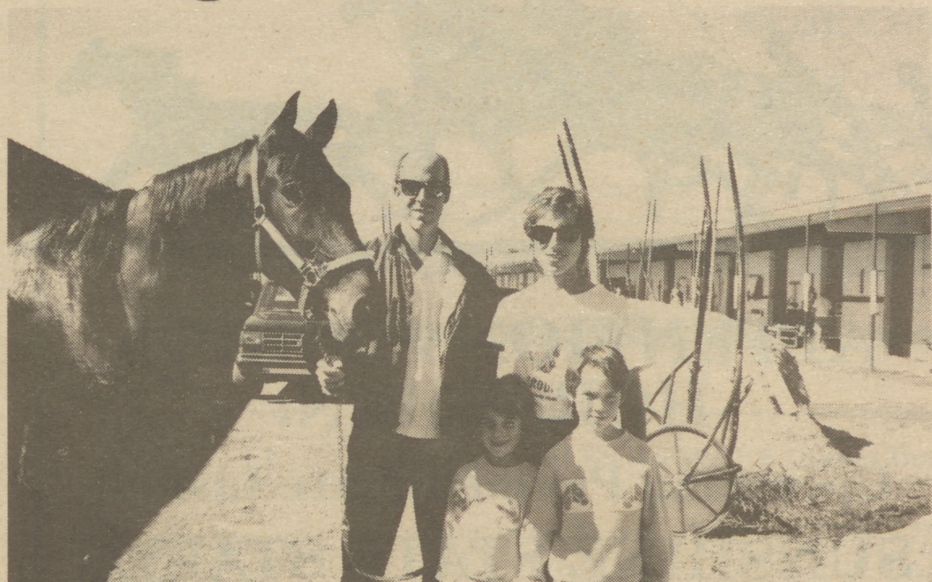


**ARROW STRAIGHT** owned by Martin and Sylvia Brown of New Hampshire with trainer Rodney Grady and Lucky Pease of Maine.



# Racing Scene in Pompano

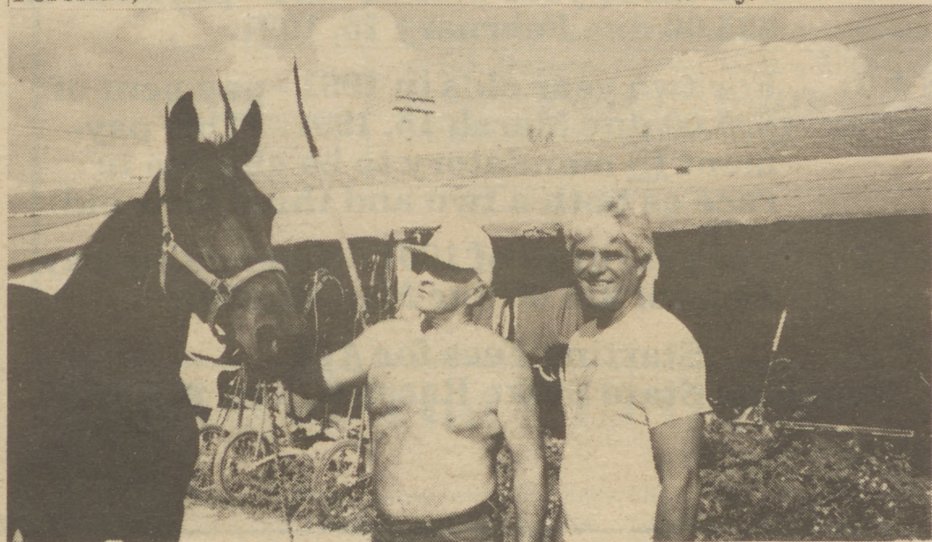
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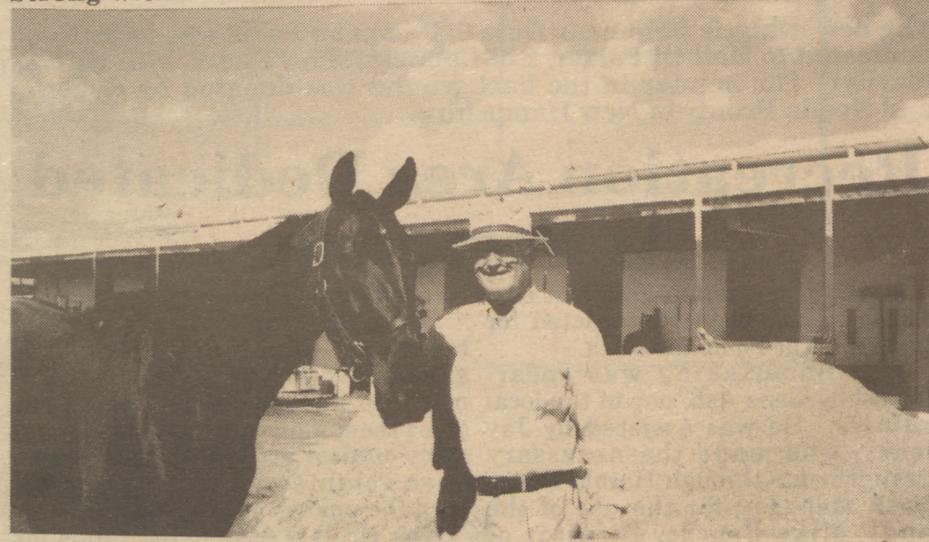
STYNIX, by Royce, owned by Chris Bowden of Cumberland Foreside, Maine with trainer Luke Varnum and family.



TBS, a two year old colt by Brewster Blue Chip, owned by Butch Strong with Dave Stratton of Mass



ROSCO ALMAHURST, by High Ideal, with trainer Dick Kent and Frank Panarelli of Mass.



LIVELY TRADER, a trotter by Diamond Exchange, and owner/trainer Foster Udell, formerly of Brunswick, Me.



FOREST RAIN, a three year old by Forest Skipper, with trainer John Hogan, Freida Schultz and Ken Peschell.



Sinnamon Sheriff, two year old colt owned and trained by Artie and Kathy Brewer of Mass.

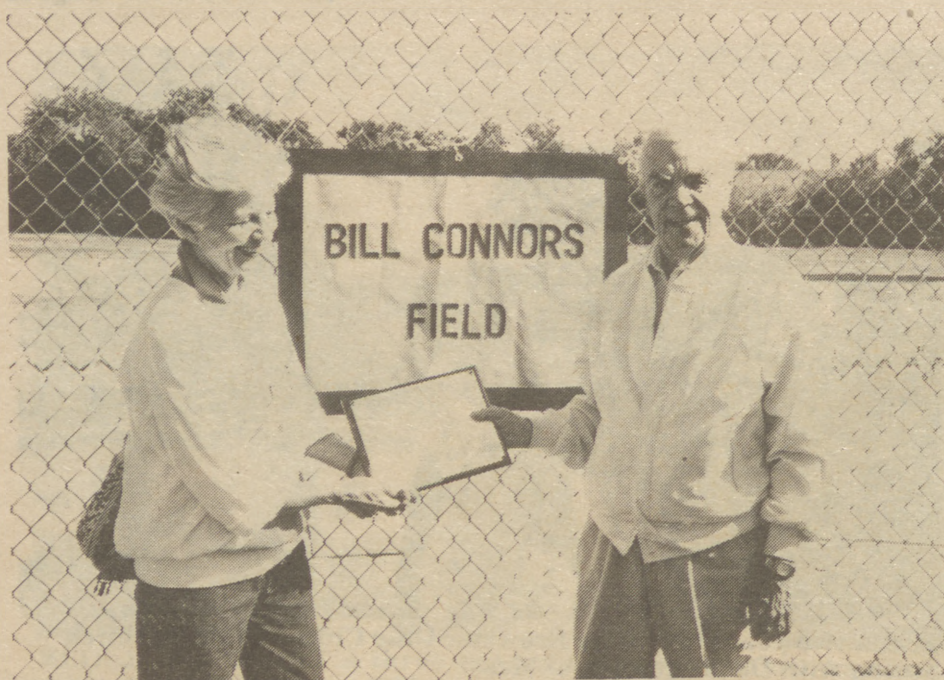


HELEN SHARLU by Drill Instructor, with owner/traineer Thelma Poitras of Mass.



QBCT who won recently in 1:58.2 owned by the Tri-Con Stable of Connecticut with trainer, Dan Tucillo and wife Helen.





The new athletic field near Gate 5, Pompano Park, was recently dedicated to Hall Of Famer, Bill Connors, shown here with wife, Marilyn. The banner in the background was donated by Roger and Noella Proulx of New Hampshire.

## Recreation Area Dedicated At Pompano

A special recreation area just east of Gate 5 has been constructed for the grooms at Pompano Park.

This undertaking was spearheaded by Gene Ash, one of the local trainers. He was assisted by Jay Sears, who made the necessary arrangements through Harold Duris, Track Manager, for the use of the land. Mike Bencze, Director of Plants and Grounds, and Jim Barrett of Track Security were also very helpful.

The group has constructed a volleyball area, horseshoe pits, picnic tables and barbecue pits. Larry Albano, who works with the Horsemen's Softball League, assisted in building a new baseball field. In the past, the league had to use the city facility and often had to

reschedule games.

Since opening, this facility has been very popular. Most of the grooms live in the dormitories and many do not have cars. This area gives them a place to congregate and enjoy outdoor activities. The grooms have volunteered and will assist with the upkeep of the place.

The F.S.B.O.A. donated funds for the equipment. Executive Secretary Walter Warrington stated, "We want the grooms to know that they are very important to us."

At the grand opening recently, the area was dedicated as Bill Connors Field, honoring the former New England Hall of Famer. It is expected that the recreation facility will get more and more use as time goes by.

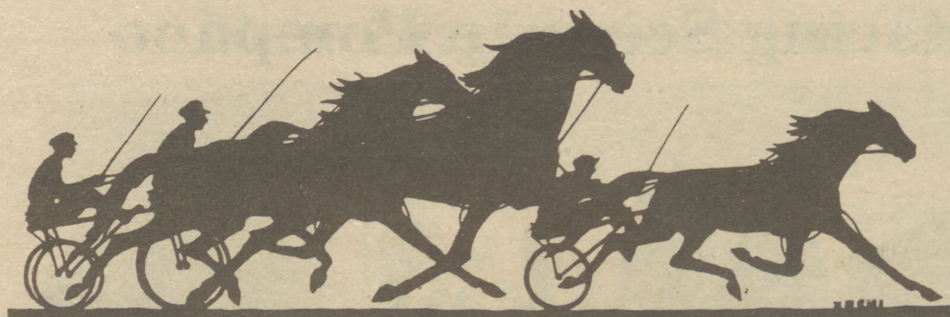
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Another payment for two year olds of 1991 is due May 15, 1991. This payment is also \$100.00.
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Please Note That There Will Be Six (6) Fair Race Days Again This Year. The First Fair Will Be Held On August 25, 1991. The Locations Of The Fairs Will Be Released At A Later Date. The Last Fair Will Be Held On September 29, 1991 At Pompano Park. The 1991-1992 Pompano Park Race Meet Is Tentatively Scheduled To Start On Friday, October 4, 1991.



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## The Over The Hill Gang

BY PHIL PINES

By the time 1990 is history, some 50,000 horses will have started in harness races during the year. Or, did you know that? And did you know that not one of them was over 14 years old?

Well, they weren't.

It has been 40 years since the United States Trotting Association decided to allow aged horses to retire peacefully, instead of allowing them to be run into the ground as they had been for more than a hundred years. The racing of extremely old trotters and pacers had been the topic of cracker barrel conversation for many seasons. Finally, after the 1950 season, the USTA said that starting in '52 they would issue no eligibility certificates on any horse 15 years of age or older. Except to race in matinees where it's just for fun.

The year they laid down that law there had been 319 horses, 15 years or older, that had raced. Twenty-five of them were at least 20 years of age, including one who was 26. That's old when you're a horse. Of course, that 26-year-old was a youngster compared to the critter, early in the 19th century, who was still alive and kicking at 64! That's a human life equivalent of 192 years! When he was 50 this old timer was still working, pulling boats along a canal. He was vicious at quitting time and would snap or kick at anything that got in his way. All he wanted was his dinner and to be left alone in his stall. Sounds like some husbands.

Most of harness racing's earliest champions were long in the tooth, too, when they clocked their best times. Flora Temple, the bob-tail nag, was 14 when she became trottingdom's first 2:20 performer. And Goldsmith Maid raced her fastest at 17. She hung on until she

was 28 years old, a lot longer than her poor pa, Alexander's Abdallah, who became a victim of the Civil War at the tender age of 13.

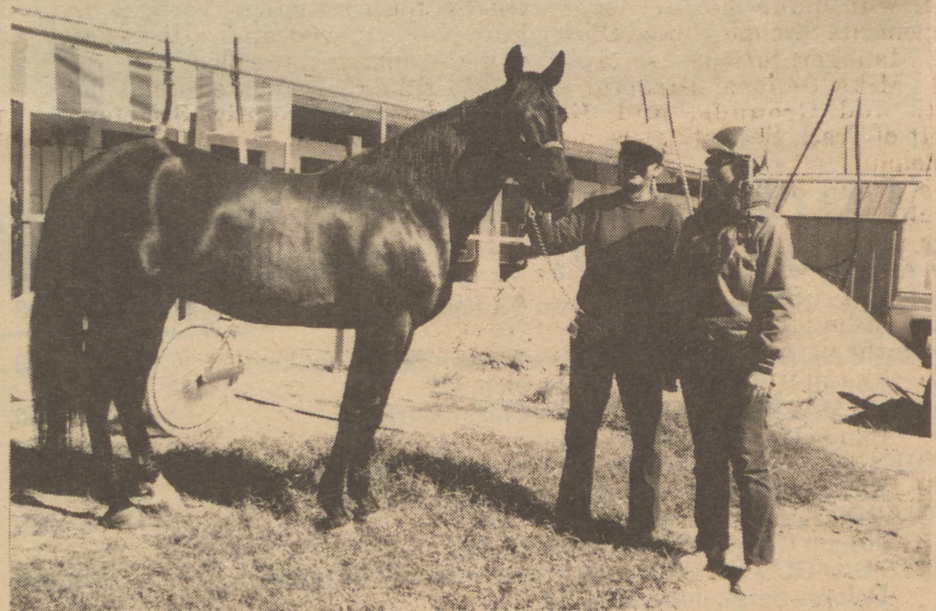
Another horse who stayed around for a long, long time was known as Jerry. He was purchased by John Unruh in 1863, right in the middle of the war. Jerry was four years old at the time and Mr. Unruh drove him to his home in Mount Airy, Pennsylvania, where the horse was still living, in 1911, when the Horseshoers Journal printed a story about him. Jerry was putting in a full day's work at the human-equivalent age of 150! In fact, the year before, he and a horse half his age were taken to the field on Jerry's birthday where they plowed an acre and a half before the old horse was given the rest of the afternoon off. Some way to spend your birthday. I bet he didn't even have cake.

Jerry was lucky, though, to have had John Unruh for an owner. The horse was well cared for, had new shoes every month and was fed oats and chopped hay every day. He had a few gray hairs on his forehead, his eyes had lost some of their lustre and his ears had begun to sag. But you can expect things like that to happen when you're a hundred and fifty.

Jerry could step along at the trot pretty well, too, when he took the Unruh family to church on Sunday mornings.

Horses, for some reason, seemed to have lived longer in those days. Horsemen believed the longevity of the animal was due largely to their ability to grind their food. No matter that they were getting along in years; if their grinders were good, their food was properly prepared for digestion. Sounds reasonable.

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Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., Greenwich, CT	
WOLFS MAZEL b m (Joie De Vie-Classy Carlisle)	\$3,500
Sandy Pollock, Wilton, NH	
JOIES DREAM b h (Joie De Vie-Crown Dream)	\$20,500
Richard Poillucci, Stoughton, MA	
SCIARROTTA br f (Bonefish-Ultra R)	\$2,000
Joseph Charles Smith, Sanford, ME	
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CAMDEN HILLS KASH b g (Trusty Dream-Bet Cash)	\$14,000
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MUST B VENGEFUL b g (Seahawk Hanover-Ruth's Revenge)	\$22,000
Richard Poillucci, Stoughton, MA	
OPENUP 'N SAYAH b h (Falcon Almahurst-Natasha Lobell)	\$80,000
Damian Pettinelli, Lewiston, ME	
PIRATE DAN ch h (Pirate Skipper-Sandy Jane)	\$37,000
Stephen Smith, Agent, Foxboro, MA	
Total Average: \$29,578 per horse.	

## February 4, 1991      The Meadowlands

LIONHEART b c (No Nukes-Teasin)	\$26,000
Ted Wing, Agent, New York, NY	
BUTTER FLYS R FREE blk m (Skipper Gene Marx-Speedy Jill)	\$7,500
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SULMONA br m (Skipper Gene Marx-Mighty Irish Peg)	\$5,000
Marcel Cadieux, L'Epiphanie, Quebec	
BAKER'S ESCORT br g (Happy Escort-Sweet N'Honest)	\$20,000
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## Billy Parker, Jr. Wins 3 Titles; Craig Mosher Again Leading Trainer in 1990

For the Chinese 1990 may have been the "Year of the Horse," but at Monticello Raceway it was the year of Billy Parker, Jr. The 37 year old Maine native garnered awards in three of the four driving and training categories. He made a shambles of the leading dash-win title establishing a new track record of 339 victories which was 135 more than runner-up John Gilmour's total. Parker also captured the percentage drivers title and was the meet's leading percentage trainer during the 1990 campaign.

Craig Mosher, who is no stranger to receiving awards for his abilities, harnessed the most winners last season and was rewarded with the leading dash winning trainer's laurels. It was Mosher's fifth crown in that category as his 77 training victories was one more than Joe Minieri's 1990 output. Mosher, from Irasburg, Vt., won titles here in 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1988.

But as far as the driving and training colony went Billy Parker, Jr. stood head and shoulders above the rest. During the season last year he equalled the track record for most

the 1990 Mighty M season with 339 driving victories.

On December 14 Parker reached another milestone in his illustrious career notching his 3500th lifetime driving victory. For the entire year Billy recorded 369 victories which placed him 13th nationally.

Parker's .337 driving percentage was tops in that category some points higher than runner-up Craig Mosher. It was Billy's fourth percentage crown having previously won titles in 1984, 1985 and 1986.

But his leading training percentage victory last year was a real tribute to Parker's all-around horsemanship. Serious about his conditioning abilities, in 1990 Billy harnessed 67 winners from his barn finishing fourth in the wins department. But his .398 percentage was best among trainers with the required 115 starts. However, it took a victory with his Bay State Kate on December 30 to insure his title. Parker finished just 3 percentage points ahead of runner-up Ron Coyne.

The 230-day 1990 campaign established another Might M first



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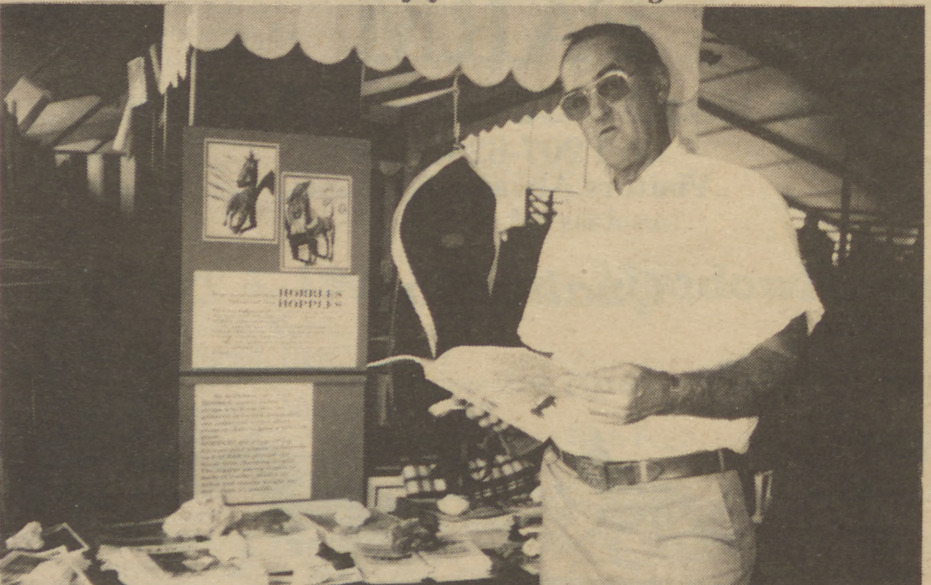
The crowd enjoys renditions of old favorites played by the famous Glenn Miller orchestra in the entertainment tent.



American Seminoles performed native dances and displayed artifacts and crafts for the enjoyment of all fairgoers.



Coco the Clown introduces the Ninja Turtle to a young fairgoer, who is getting his first introduction to the fun.



Chet Emerson checks the Standardbred display offered by the Florida Breeders SHOF members in attendance.



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			----	Farvel p,2.07.3h
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By: LAVERNE HANOVER p.2, 1:59.2m, - 3, 1:56.3f \$471,532. With 98 starts and 51 wins. At 2, winner of Fox Stakes, McMahon Memorial Geers, Roosevelt Fut, Hanover Colt, etc. At 3, winner of Gaines Memorial, Hanover Hempt, Tattersall, Little Brown Jug, PA. Sires, etc. At 4, American Classic, Open Hanover, Matron, PA. Sires etc. Sire of 124 pacers before being exported to Australia.

1st Dam: MARLINDA EXPRESS, b.m. p.3, 2:08.4h,—5, 2:06h \$16,391 by Mighty Express. Dam of:  
RIDGEWOOD EXPRESS b.h. p.2, 2:04.4f,—3, 1:58.2f,—8, 1:56.1f \$303,907. Raced until 13. 57 wins. 1985 Horse Of The Year at Brandywine Raceway  
FORMAL EXPRESS b.g. p.12, 2:03 \$43,197.  
CHAPTER TEN br.m. Dam of:  
PRIMAL ENERGY p.2, 2:03.2h,—3, 2:00.4f,—4, 1:58.2h \$35,107.

2nd Dam: FAIRY EDEN b.m. p.2:07.3h by Farvel.  
Dam of 9  
including:  
CUM LAUDE b.g. p.3, 2:06.1h.—6, 2:00.1 \$108,554.  
COSBOLL EXPRESS b.h. p.3, 2:03.1h—5, 2:01.4 \$55,104.  
MARSHALL CALLS b.h. p.3, 2:06.4h—6, 2:02.2f \$32,654.  
AMBROSIA b.m. p.2, 2:11.1—6, 2:02.4h \$39,299.  
SCOTTISH EDEN b.g. p.2, 2:09.3h—7, 2:06h \$23,454.  
MARLINDA EXPRESS b.m. p.3, 2:08.4h—5, 2:06h \$16,391.  
LIVE FOREVER b.m. Dam of 3 including:  
J.C.'S PACESETTER p.3, 2:00.4f—7, 1:58.2 \$77,367.

3rd Dam: GAYLE EDEN b.m. T1:59.1 by Scotland.

RIDGEWOOD EXPRESS raced until he was 13 years old. He started 225 times: 56 wins, 37 seconds, 38 thirds, 26 fourths, and 45 fifths. He earned 196 checks total. There is something to be said for toughness and consistency.

He stood at stud for six months as a 6 year old and bred 9 mares, siring 6 foals—5 with records: Blue Ridge Express p. 1:57.4—Ridges p. 2:00—D.C Express p.2:00.1—R.W.Express p.2:04.3—Star Search p.2:05.2.

He returned to racing, pacing in 1:57.3 that year, with 15 starts. He came back at 7 to pace in 1:56.4, racing 44 times, 20 in the money. At 8, he earned his lifetime mark of 1:56.1 with 30 starts, 11 wins, and was chosen as "Horse Of The Year" at Brandywine Raceway in 1985.

This game campaigner continued on, retiring at 1 years of age. The resulting foals of his only crop to race have earned over \$100,000. In 1990 se stood at stud in Maryland. This year he has been purchased for stallion duty and will stand in Maine eligible to the Breeders Stakes.

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# Harry Brusie... "The Sage of Windsor"

BY BOB LOWELL

Harry Brusie, one of the most colorful trainer-drivers ever, helped usher in a new era in harness racing. Having won his first race in a high-wheeled sulky in 1892 with his dad's horse Leber B. in 2:42 at the old Albany Avenue Speedway in Hartford, Connecticut, his career spanned a half century. That victory launched the 19-year-old Brusie on the road to national acclaim. He saw the speed records transgress the high-wheeled racing with the coming of the bike-style sulky and night harness racing.

In a lifetime marked by personal achievement, his career paralleled the rising and falling fortunes of New England harness racing. He had raced in the era of the immortals, led the nation in wins in 1929, and in 1957, sixteen years after his death, he rightfully was inducted into the Hall of Fame in Goshen.

A regular in the Connecticut Valley and on the old Short Ship Circuit in Massachusetts, his driving assignments took him to such far-flung western stops on the Roarin Grand as Kalamazoo, Michigan, the Ohio Circuit and Lexington, Kentucky.

Nationally known harness writer and track consultant Tom Shehan recalls first seeing Harry Brusie at Combination Park located in the Medford-Somerville area near Boston. In those days, Brusie, who was nicknamed the Sage of Windsor according to Shehan, was a great crowd pleaser. He often engaged officials in dialogue right from his sulky seat. Shehan tells toe Northeast Harness News, "At that time the starter used a megaphone and rang a bell for a recall."

Before the starting car was introduced, drivers would employ the strategy of scoring ahead, often trying the patience of the starter and causing recalls. The starter that day challenged Bruise declaring, as Shehan relates, "Mr. Brusie, if you score ahead of the pole horse one more time, you can come to the stand with \$25."

Years later, Shehan recalled the story to Brusie and he laughed, remembering the starter was Harry McKenney.

Brusie's grandson Harry Huntington of Manchester, Connecticut tells us that his grandfather's speaking ability made him a popular toastmaster in civic affairs and an after-dinner speaker at horsemen's banquets. His persuasion and prowess in speech prompted an interesting anecdote. Following a 2:05 victory at Flemington, New Jersey, a scribe wrote that Brusie's horse couldn't pace as fast, however, as his driver could talk.

Brusie flourished along with on.

racing during the 1920's and his son Lyman became top driver in his own right. Bruise had earned big money but had given much of it away. There was money to be made in racing and Shehan says that Brusie "ate from the same plate" as fellow trainers Bill Carney and Walter Gibbons.

Born in North Egremont, Massachusetts in 1873, the son of a horseman, Brusie typified the gentlemen trainers of that era. Well-spoken and impeccable in dress with a diamond horseshoe tie pin, Brusie with his three piece suit and homburg could have passed for a Boston banker.

The days of prosperity were followed by the dark days of the depression. With declining purses, there was an exodus from harness to thoroughbred racing by many New England trainers. Brusie and two sons, Lyman and Kenneth, departed his beloved harness racing and they hung out shingles as running horse men.

His winter quarters shifted from Pinehurst, N.C. to Hialeah, and summers he campaigned at Narragansett, Suffolk Downs, and Rockingham Park. Brusie and his sons were not alone. Others who abandoned harness racing were big New England names like Billy Billy hodson and Billy Fleming.

By the mid-thirties, Brusie was back in the bike as the head trainer-driver for the Walter Bird Stable of Massachusetts. At the age of 63, he incredibly finished ninth in the nation with 39 wins.

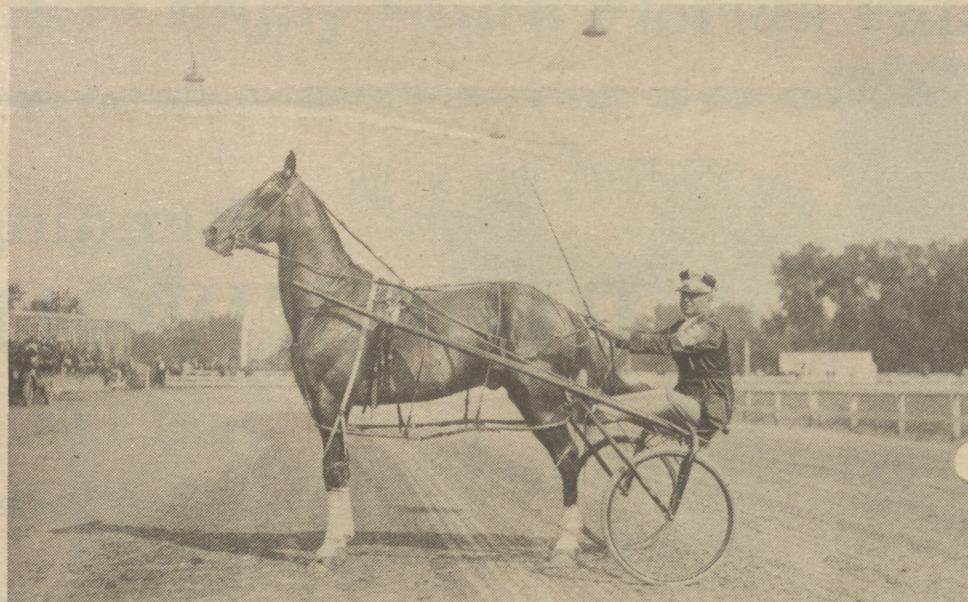
Commencing that season in Maine and winding up the campaign in Pennsylvania, he had some stars. His front-line free-for-all was Calumet Calling, but Lu Barient led the stable with ten wins. Another big winner was Clever Hanover with eight, and Walter Brown was a seven-time victor.

Bruise raced at both Gorham and Lewiston and they hosted top-flight harness racing, attracting many top stables nationally. At Lewiston, Brusie established a trotting mark that survived until just a few seasons ago when it was lowered by driver Don Richards. It was at Gorham that Brusie's friend and fellow Connecticut driver Will Crozier suffered fatal injuries in a racing accident.

Brusie's colorful career ended at 68 in 1941 in a Boston hospital. He left a big impact on racing, and his legacy has blessed even this present generation.

Harry Huntington has cherished memories of his grandfather, and the family's present color-bearer in the trainers' ranks is Brusie's great grandson Paul Huntington.

Brusie enriched harness racing, and in our memory his exploits race on.



Harry Brusie, "The Sage Of Windsor", racing at Gorham, Maine.

## LOOKING BACK... BY JEAN EMERSON

At this point in time, it seems that harness racing has always been a part of my life. As a kid growing up Downeast, in Lubec, Maine, the far reaches of memory bring up names like Maker, McCaleb, Mawhinnie at the Machias Fairgrounds.

During high school, the family lived in Southwest Harbor, Maine and every fall all the locals turned out for the Blue Hill Fair. It was not uncommon in the late '40's to have most owners/trainers/drivers one and the same. After W.W.II the "52-20 Club" (with veterans receiving \$20. a week for 52 weeks) fostered many new arrivals in the harness racing game.

Four years of college at the University of Maine brought the Bangor Fair in to a close proximity. What fun! We would chip in on one ticket on a favorite, regardless of payoff, if we cashed we were a winner. Now those were the good old days!

Soon after being married, the move was made to Saco, Maine. At the time, Gorham Raceway was in full swing plus regular summer fair racing throughout Maine. There were also Overcoat meets at Lewiston and Cumberland then the season was over. Both horses and people took a break until Spring.

In the late '60's Scarborough Downs, Maine's only flat track, purchased Gorham Raceway and initiated their first harness racing meet on the mile track during the summer season. Overnight we went from a good mile in 2:10 to observing the Whebby brothers Nippy Du circle the oval in 2:00 flat. More and more people became interested in this sport/business.

In 1970 we purchased our first horse....Dudley's Dandy...from Frank and Charlie Smith. For the next ten years I was a daytime school teacher and a nighttime groom. We bought a farm and expanded our harness

racing operation. In 1975 the Maine Breeders Stakes made their entry. You could now breed mares that broke down or weren't fast enough to qualify. This opened up new vistas. Within five years some of the resulting young stock started to justify their existence.

In 1980 Joe Ricci purchased Scarborough Downs from the Ogden Corporation, and racing was on a high roll. The Northeast Harness News was established and served New England area horsemen; Rockingham, Foxboro, Hinsdale, Maine raceways and Fairs.

Once again the cycle was completed, as the economy took a down turn in 1986 when Uncle Sam removed the tax breaks for horse owners. There are now too many horses and not enough raceways; speed is of the essence and racing is on a year round basis. This is the age of simulcasting and off track betting.....for better or worse. Again we must adjust.

If the past serves as experience, it is about time for another cycle. Phil Tully's January sale at the Meadowlands bears this out. Horses averaged nearly \$30,000 per head and totals were up about 20% over the previous year. Unlike the thoroughbreds, harness horses derive from a broad base of ownership. It may not be as affluent, but possibly it's healthier in its diversity.

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See you at the Fair!

## Vermont Breeders Stakes News

Bill Kalanges of Essex Junction was elected Chairman of the Vermont Breeders Stake Board at their January meeting.

The Breeders Stake Board, which is attached to the Agriculture Department, oversees the spending of monies which are designed to encourage breeding of Standardbred harness race horses in Vermont.

The program has been in existence for about ten years

Kalanges hopes to convince the legislature to increase funding to stimulate more breeding farms and give a boost to the agriculture economy in Vermont. He would like to see the half percent formula of the state's pari-mutuel handle law fully funded program to continue. Kalanges feels that Vermont has an excellent potential for breeding and raising horses, and this type of diversification could be helpful to Vermont farmers!

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Our Board of Directors met over coffee recently to celebrate the completion of one decade of operation. It was decided by the group to continue with existing prices in spite of escalating mailing fees and increased printing expenses. As Zeke, our board chairman, commented, "If they didn't have it then, they sure ain't got it now."

In spite of the economy, there are some positives. Only one subscription check bounced in 1990, and that was covered immediately; plus the paper has averaged a 40% advertising rate with just one person not paid up to date.

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Jean Emerson, Editor



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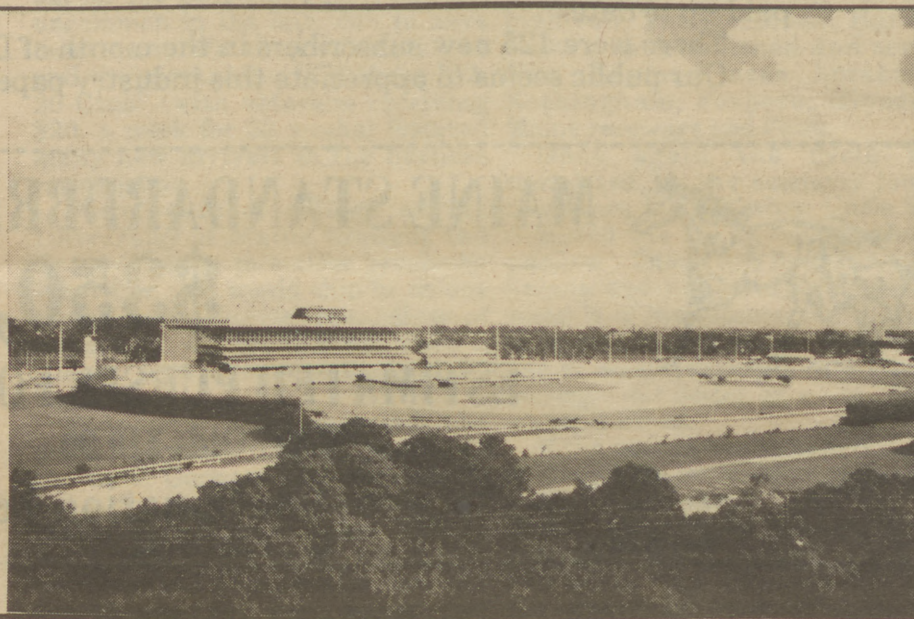
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